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GENERAL INDEX

OF SUBJECTS CONTAINED IN THE

TWENTY VOLUMES OF THE

CHINESE REPOSITORY;

WITH

AN ARRANGED LIST OF THE ARTICLES.

CANTON.

1851.

GENERAL INDEX

OF SUBJECTS CONTAINED IN THE

TWENTY VOLUMES OF THE

CHINESE REPOSITORY;

WITH

AN ARRANGED LIST OF THE ARTICLES.

EDITORIAL NOTICE.

In bringing the Chinese Repository to a close, the Editors permit themselves to make a few concluding and explanatory remarks. Since its first number was issued, great and unexpected changes have taken place in China, and in its relations with foreign countries; changes which will gradually and permanently alter the political and social condition of the empire, and remove the barriers behind which it has so long secluded itself. These changes have been especially momentous in all that relates to the propagation of Christianity, removing the serious penalties before attached to its profession, allowing the public exposition and distribution of the Sacred Scriptures, and stipulating for the unobstructed erection of churches in five of its ports; all of them acting as strong incentives to put forth greater efforts to diffuse the truths which make men wise to salvation. During this period also, facilities for printing have multiplied in China; the two newspapers existing at its commencement (see Vol. II., p. 6) have now increased to five; and the five printing presses to thirteen, while the "Mails," "Registers," "Heralds," &c., issuing from them, rapidly convey news to all parts of the world. Something more than a Monthly of sixty pages is, therefore, now required for the discussion of important questions, the description of interesting places, the reception of valuable translations, and the preservation of facts, which shall still serve as a Repository of permanent records relating to, and illustrating, China.

In taking leave of a generous public, the Editors deem it necessary to make only a few remarks explanatory of the manner in which this periodical has been issued, and to express their thanks for the kind consideration with which their efforts have been regarded. The reasons which induced the Proprietors to issue the work anonymously need not be here discussed—suffice it to say, that the wish to avoid

responsibility was not one of them, and this in our limited foreign community could not have been attained, so generally known were the names of those who contributed to its pages. The catalogue of articles now given, will, however, satisfy the curiosity of those who wish to know their authors.

The principles and objects of the Repository, as they were set forth in the Introduction to the First Volume, have been constantly kept in view, and from them, it is believed, there has not been any very great departure. Its main design has been to collect and present to the public the most authentic and valuable information respecting China and the adjacent countries, therewith to induce its readers to take a well-informed and increasing interest in all that pertains to their welfare. With what candor and success this has been accomplished, the twelve thousand pages it now comprises must speak for themselves. The General Index will assist those who consult the work to ascertain to what extent topics have been discussed; and as it has not elsewhere been stated, it may here be mentioned, that in this Index an article is only referred to once under the same head.

No one can be more sensible than the Editors that the investigation of every general topic in its pages ought to be carried much farther. To drop them all at this juncture is like cutting "the unfinished web;" and is done, on our part, with reluctance; while we can but express the hope that the threads will be taken up by other and abler hands, and the subjects carried out to their full proportions. Who can recite them all? The language and its dialects, the literature and attainments of the Chinese;—the geography, natural history, agriculture, and resources, of the provinces;—the civil polity, religious rites, manners, and social life, of the people;—their foreign relations, missions, history, arts and science:—all these comprise only a part of the topics claiming attention. Indeed, the fields of research never appeared so extensive and inviting as at present, and amid such a variety it is no wonder if many of them have not been fully or only imperfectly noticed.

One subject of a collateral nature may here be adverted to, and that is the desirableness of a system for expressing the sounds of the Chinese language. The diversities which now exist among foreigners in writing the sounds of the characters in various parts of the empire, seem to be as unnecessary as they are perplexing. The system followed in the Repository since the commencement of the Eleventh volume, there introduced as an experiment, has been found capable of expressing with precision all the sounds in the language so far as symbols

can express oral language. A common standard is still wanting, however, and the system here alluded to is perhaps susceptible of improvement. Those who have tried it, have found it superior to other modes of writing the monosyllables of the Chinese; and with a few alterations, which their experience may suggest, it might be easily adapted to every dialect. As it is now, the confusion is very great, while the desirableness of adopting a common standard has been strengthened by the recent efforts at Romanizing some of the dialects.

The typographical appearance of the Repository never met the wishes of the Proprietors, nor did the subscription list ever warrant them in printing it on European paper. It may be proper to state, too, in explanation of the errors in the letter-press, that the work has been printed from the first by natives of the East, who were almost wholly ignorant of the language in which their copy was written, and set up the types by the merest imitation of the manuscript before them. Under such circumstances, the production of a clean proof, even after four or five trials, became difficult; and on many occasions it unavoidably happened that both the Editors were absent while the sheets were printing.

Its pecuniary responsibility has been borne by the office from which it has issued. No Missionary Society has ever shared in its direction, nor directly contributed to its support; though from the first, the Prudential Committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions at Boston generously allowed the Proprietors the use of their press, which enabled them to commence and carry it on. No compensation has ever been received for editorial labors, or given for manuscripts furnished. Security from ultimate loss was generously guarantied at the commencement by a friend of the enterprise, but the avails of the printing-establishment rendered it unnecessary to fall back upon it, so that it ends its career without involving any one in loss. The number of copies printed has been about a thousand, of which the first three volumes have gone through a second edition. Of these some were lost, some were distributed gratuitously, and a few complete sets remain on hand.

The good which the work has done, or may yet do, by imparting information concerning China, by arousing an interest in the spiritual and social welfare of her millions, by showing how much there is yet to be learned of their condition and character, and by chronicling the momentous events and changes which have occurred in her foreign relations,—all this is gain. The satisfaction of having even measura-

bly attained the objects aimed at in the publication of the Repository is lessened only by the consciousness of the imperfections attending their execution, and regret at leaving so many topics untouched or incomplete. The Editors have done what they could, compatible with prior claims on their time; and now commit the Chinese Repository to posterity, in the full belief that their labors will be fairly estimated, and a proper place given to their work.

In bringing these valedictory remarks to a close, we are reminded of some sorrowful events that have occurred in the foreign community around us. With one or two exceptions, all who were in China when the Senior Editor penned the Introduction, have returned to their native lands or died. Most of them befriended and supported the work, and many contributed to it; and as they departed, other subscribers and contributors have supplied their places. Among those who have died, we recall the names of the two Morrisons, of Stevens, Abeel, Lowrie, and Gutzlaff; and of Robert Inglis and C. W. King among the merchants, as warm friends who took an active part in our labors. To those who survive, we renew our thanks for their aid and approbation; and join with them many highly esteemed friends in England and America, whose favorable opinion of the Chinese Repository has more encouraged us than many subscribers.

Cherishing many pleasing recollections of the patrons and co-laborers of bygone days; and indulging the hope that the volumes of the Repository will be found useful in the domain of letters as a record of facts and opinions relative to China and Eastern Asia during an eventful period of their history; and feeling a sense of devout gratitude to God for so long sparing our lives, we close the work.

ELIJAH COLEMAN BRIDGMAN.
S. WELLS WILLIAMS.

Canton, Dec. 31st, 1851.

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sing with precision all the

NOTE RESPECTING ERRATA.

Verbal errors are numerous in some of the volumes, owing mainly to the causes mentioned in the preceding page, but no list of them has been made out. A few mis-statements in point of fact have been corrected or explained on subsequent pages. On page 550 of Vol. XIX, it is said that, "In Siam, no other faith is allowed among the people by government" than Budhism; this is not so, Christians and Moslems being now free to profess their own belief.

On page 412 of Vol. XIX, line 4 from bottom, for ονων read ον̃ων; and on page 414, in the extract from the Council of Nice, after πατρὸς add Θεόν εκ Θεου.

On page 418, line 14 from top, for "possessing a being" read "possessing, or being," &c.

On page 596, line 20 from top, for "the god *(shin)* whom their ancestors worshiped;" read "the ancestral god *(shin)* whom they (each country) worshiped."

Respecting the foot-note on page 205, fuller inquiry has shown that the *shin* are supposed to appear before Shángti, as well as the *Tsáu shin*, or God of the Furnace.

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[Attached to some of the articles in the following list, the initials of the writers only are given; of these, E. C. B. stands for E. C. Bridgman; R. M. for Robert Morrison; J. R. M. for J. R. Morrison; C. G. for Charles Gutzlaff; and S. W. W. for S. Wells Williams. In a few cases the writers are not known.]

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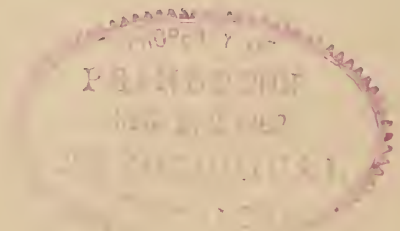

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